

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Frederick Spring Osborne, a resident of this community for some 30 years and long active in uniting Princeton Town and Princeton Gown, who this month resigned his post in the University Administration to devote full time to the publication and printing-house he helped found, "The Princeton Herald, Inc." Formerly the University's Director of Public Information and in recent years a member of its Public Relations Staff and Assistant Secretary of the University, Osborne has made "his town" his life's work since writing and delivering the Class Prophecy for the Princeton Class of 1924.

An original Trustee as well as first Publicity Chairman of the Princeton Community Chest, that in 1952 is pointing for a record-breaking total of \$117,400, the 49-year old Osborne down through the years contributed tremendously to the "outside world's" knowledge and appreciation of Princeton in his role as "Faculty Adviser" to the University Press Club, a unique combination of working student newspapermen. Press Club Correspondents came and went, but for nearly a quarter-century "FSO" was press-source, friend, counsellor and even interpreter for a succession of young journalists, all of whom were concerned with news emanating from this busy center of education and research.

In his Press Club capacity, Osborne, a native of Newark, N. J., and a graduate of Newark Academy,

was instrumental in the development of ranking editors of nationally recognized news magazines, a rising "star" in the Department of State, the publisher of New England dailies and several "comers" in other fields, who unfailingly list "Press Club Training" among their assets. In World War II Osborne, Acting Editor of "The Princeton Alumni Weekly" between 1942 and 1946, kept the Press Club going for the benefit of entering cycles of reporters-to-be.

Recently retired as President of the Princeton Tuberculosis League and one-time Treasurer of the Boy Scouts, Osborne in the late 1930's played a prominent part in the affairs of the American College Public Relations Association (then The College Publicity Association) and immediately after Pearl Harbor served on that organization's defense-promotion committees. In 1936 Osborne was a driving force in one of the first Princeton-dominated groups to gain nationwide attention, the well publicized "Movement to Save New Jersey Justice" which grew out of the still-discussed Hauptmann (Lindbergh Kidnapping) Case.

For his unbounded faith in the future of his "adopted" community; for his understanding of the diverse elements that are Princeton; for constantly striving to let others see Princeton as Princeton was and is; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.
Vol. VII, No. 19 July 20-26, 1952

Topics of the Town

The Democrats Take Over. Act II of one of the greatest shows on earth was scheduled to start Monday in Chicago. Act I had brought its humor and its long-winded oratory, its drama, disappointment and defeat, or elation and victory—depending on the Republican voter's point of view.
It was a rarely-duplicated performance, one that caused a series of nights short on sleep and carried 50 million Americans, including a majority of Princetonians, by television smack-dab into the seething midst of their first political convention. It was, in effect, the beginning of a new era of increased participation in the democratic process of selecting a president. The occasional boredom and buffoonery notwithstanding, it could not have other than a beneficial result.

Now "Intermission Week" was drawing to a close, and the Democrats were ready to take over. Claiming to have profited greatly by their opponents' mistakes on television, they were ready to woo the American voter long before the actual campaigning would begin after Labor Day.
The question was, of course, whether they could pick from the many candidates already running hard in the first open race the Democrats have had in two decades a man with the popular appeal both sides credit to General Eisenhower. Closest thing to him in this respect appeared to be Senator Estes Kefauver, who was going into the convention with the largest number of delegates, largely because he represented the man in the street's conception of a honest racket-buster.

The Tennessee Senator appeared a good bet to share the New Jersey delegation's 32 votes with Averell Harriman of New York. Democrats from the Garden State were going to Chicago uncommitted and uninstructed in the basic sense of the words, but efforts had been under way all week to sway them into one camp or another before the balloting began.
One report was that a four-way split might show up when the voting started, with Illinois' Governor Adlai Stevenson certain to be sharing in the attention unless he categorically withdrew from the race. Best bet was that if President Truman gave any one candidate the nod above the others, New Jersey would follow his wishes. That was considered to be particularly true should Mr. Truman give the nod to himself.

In one respect, the Democrats seemed likely to have a major advantage over the Republicans as far as the TV audience was concerned. With no candidate close to holding the necessary majority of 616 ballots for nomination, the voting was likely to run for some time, in

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contrast to the first-ballot nomination of the G.O.P. ticket. That in itself should serve to heighten the interest in the convention and, if the victorious candidate had popular appeal, to add to his crowd-pleasing ability as the climax was achieved.

Polio Cases Listed. For the first time this summer, polio came to Princeton this week. Two children recovered quickly from mild cases, a third was admitted to Princeton Hospital Sunday for observation.
Already released from custody of their physicians are Gail Lloyd, 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lloyd, 3d, 47 North Tulane Street; and James Yoder, Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, 100 Stockton Street. Leila Bates, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard W. Bates, 10 College Road, was in Princeton Hospital with "suspected polio." At mid-week, her condition was listed as "very satisfactory."

Far Above Average. Princeton's showing in manning its ground observer post in "Operation Skywatch" has been in sharp contrast this week to the reports emanating from a great majority of the communities selected in 27 states in all parts of the nation save the south.
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

In many areas, round-the-clock op-
 eration had not nearly been
 achieved, and some posts were not
 operating at all.

A report on the national picture
 showed that whereas half a million
 volunteers were needed, only 150,-
 000 had signed up to date. Calls
 were being issued for children as
 young as 12, provided they could
 have parental supervision while on
 the job. Two-hour tours of duty
 were the order of the day.

Near Springdale Golf Course,
 however, Princeton turned in a per-
 fect record during the first 72
 hours and was ready to continue to
 do so, despite apparent difficulties.
 The observation post was manned
 for every period by the required
 two persons, although four of them
 worked two shifts apiece and one,
 Miss Margot Williamson of 12 Bat-
 tle Road, took four, for an eight-
 hour total out of every 24.

The fact that the undertaking,
 designed to help combat the likeli-
 hood of sneak attacks by low-fly-
 ing planes, had been launched dur-
 ing the vacation period was Prince-
 ton's biggest headache. It would
 become worse, before the situation
 improved with the passing of Labor
 Day. Even under these relatively
 satisfactory circumstances, how-
 ever, volunteers can still be of
 major assistance by calling Hay-
 ward Greenland at 0871-W or writ-
 ing him at Post Office Box 16.

Successful Training Period. Mem-
 bers of the 307th Field Artillery
 Battalion are back at their jobs
 this week after two weeks of ac-
 tive duty at Camp Drum, N. Y.,
 where a near clean sweep of the
 honors for its performance was
 achieved. (See picture, page 5, for
 details.)

The unit partook in maneuvers
 with the 1,700 members of the 78th
 Division, their routine including
 four days of service practice on the
 huge artillery range. Under a pro-
 gram prepared for the 307th by
 Captain George R. Bishop, training
 and operations officer, members of
 the battalion received orientation
 in the basic phases of artillery op-
 erations, including observation and
 direction of firing from forward po-
 sitions, as well as at the fire di-
 rection center and the howitzer
 positions.

Lt. Col. Sterling H. Anders is
 commander of the 307th, while the
 battery commanders include Capt.
 Frank T. Gorman and Lieut. Rob-
 ert H. Porter. The weekly training
 program at the R.O.T.C. Armory,
 on Washington Road will be re-
 sumed next week.

Fire Damages Offices. A sudden
 and fierce fire of undetermined
 origin broke out Tuesday afternoon
 in the real estate office of Skillman
 & Skillman at 247 Nassau Street.
 Two of the four rooms in the one-
 story building were badly dam-
 aged, although the flames were un-
 der control a few minutes after the
 fire department arrived on the
 scene, just before 6 o'clock.

Office equipment and furnishings
 were the principal casualties, with
 the heat so intense that it melted
 fountain pens in one of the offices
 which the flames did not reach.
 Russell W. Skillman said the loss,
 covered by insurance, would run
 between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Cahill to Head Legion. Princeton
 Post No. 76, American Legion, has
 elected George F. Cahill, a veteran
 —Continued on Page 5

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News of the Theatres
Mc CARTER THEATRE
 Season with Ginger, a new play in which Melvyn Douglas is appearing on the strawhat circuit before heading for Broadway, opens at the Princeton Summer Theatre
PRINCETON ACTOR



Melvyn Douglas

on Monday. It will be on view there throughout the week.
 Billed as a family-type comedy in three acts, the play is set in a modern mid-western community. Polly Rowles appears opposite Mr. Douglas, who was here last summer with Signe Hasso in "Glad Tidings." Since that time, he appeared in that play in New York and has later been seen in the role of Steve Randall in a detective story series running weekly on television.
 Showing for the last four times at the McCarter is the S.N. Behrman comedy, "Biography." Luise Rainer is in the principal role of this story about an actress who decides to write a book on her past and promptly involves a variety of men who have been a part of it.
BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
 On Your Toes, one of the leading musical comedies turned out in bygone years by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, will open a week's run Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Broadway

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 Yvonne Adair

comedians, dancers and singers comprise the cast and company.
 Bill Callahan, late of Phil Silvers' "Top Banana," and Yvonne Adair, who was well received as a comedienne in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," are the principals of the cast. Katherine Sergava, ballerina of the original "Oklahoma," heads
 —Continued on Page 9

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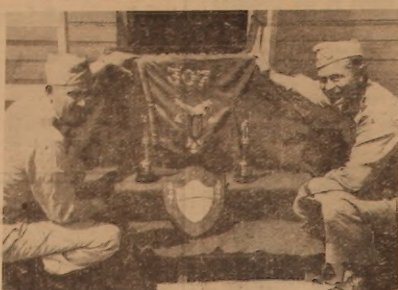
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 Cream-Style White Corn, No. 303 Can18c; 3/50c
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307TH FIELD ARTILLERY DISPLAYS ITS TROPHIES



Col. H. Russell Moss (left), commander of Division Artillery, 78th Infantry Division, views the trophies accumulated by the 307th Field Artillery Battalion in its two weeks of field training at Camp Drum, N. Y., with Maj. Joseph W. Miller, Jr., of Princeton Battalion executive officer. The plaque was awarded to the 307th as the best all-around of the five competing artillery battalions, while the statuettes are for volley ball, best barracks and softball.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

of service with the Navy during World War II and a member of the post since 1930, as its commander. He will succeed James M. Keels, with installation ceremonies set for the fall.

Other new officers are Samuel G. Davison and Joseph A. Furch, vice-commanders; Frank T. Bird, adjutant; Eric H. Jungberg, finance officer; Nathaniel McKee, service officer; Albert M. Venta, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Catherine L. Whyte, historian; the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, chaplain.

Executive committee members include James E. Whitlow, Harold M. Hinkson, William J. Birch, Marino Ferrara, Henry A. Robertello and D. Don Richards. State convention delegates are Thomas Lynch, Phillip Wassum, Ernest F. Drake, Theodore P. Maple, Henry Robertello, Mr. Ferrara and Mr. Richards. Alternates will be Alfonso Robertello, Robert C. Schmidt, Albert M. Venta, John Price, William M. Riggs, Mr. Furch and Mr. Davison.

Mr. Drake and Mr. Richards have been named as delegate and alternate to the Legion's national convention, scheduled for August 24 to 27 in New York. They are, respectively, finance officer and vice-commander of the Mercer County American Legion.

Miscellaneous. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, 68 Wheatstee Lane, are the parents of twin sons born at Princeton Hospital. Boys have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crosby, 222-A King Street; Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Vernon, 284 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony La Placa, RD 3.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diehl, 301 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Ridge Road, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brinster, 255 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, 34 Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Howe Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Barlow, Poor Farm Road, Pennington.

Vandals, believed to be juveniles, broke 60 windows in the Quarry Street School over the weekend. Police set the damage at \$100.

The 80th annual Harvest Home in Blawenburg will take place there this Saturday on the grounds of the Reformed Church. Tables will be served hourly from 5 through 8 p.m.

Serving on the general committee are Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mrs. Everett May and Mrs. Edgar Vandant, with Edward Terhune in charge of the grounds. Table chairmen include Mrs. Kenneth Durey, Mrs. Louis Duchinick, Mrs. John

—Continued on Page 6

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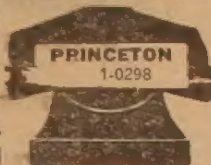
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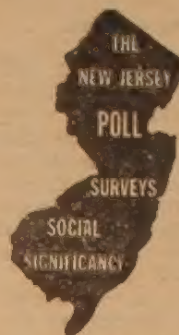
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Fine Leather Goods

The New Jersey Poll

THIRD OF ADULTS LISTED
AS UNREGISTERED VOTERS
AS DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR

When election day falls next No-
vember 4, the only thing certain
about the outcome is that roughly
one out of every
three adults in
the state won't
vote.



Unquestionably,
getting more peo-
ple to the polls is
one of the major
problems facing
this state today.
One big reason
why so many res-
idents of the state
don't vote is that
they are not reg-
istered and thus

cannot vote. For this reason, the
first step in any campaign* to as-
sure a larger turnout in New Jer-
sey this November is to get more
people registered.

To identify the non-registered
voter and to determine what seg-
ments of the state's population
particularly need to be reminded
to register, New Jersey Poll staff
reporters have just completed a
statewide survey.

Results of the survey show, first
of all, that three out of every ten
adults in the state at the present
time are not registered. The ques-
tion asked was:

"Are you registered so that you
can vote in (name of city or town—
name of township or county for
rural interview.)?"

Registered	69%
Not registered	31

Highlighting today's survey find-
ings is that 53 out of every 100 of
the younger voters—those between
21 and 29 years of age—are not
registered at the present time. They
were also not registered and thus
could not vote at the time of the
April 15 New Jersey Primary.

This means that only 47 out of
every 100 of the younger citizens
in the state will be able to vote this
November unless they register be-
tween now and September 25. Of
particular note, too, is that the
older the person, the more likely he
is to be registered. (New Jersey
Poll findings over the past five
years show that the older the per-
son, the more likely he is to favor
the Republican Party.)

Here are the proportions of the
non-registered by age groups:

21-29 years	53%
30-44 years	31
45 years & over	21

Of interest, too, is that higher
proportions of Independent voters
than either Democrats or Republi-
cans are not registered at the pres-
ent time; and that more Democrats
than Republicans in the state are
not registered.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Ficken, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs.
Eugene Piller, Mrs. Walter Rogers,
Mrs. Thomas Skillman, Mrs. Wil-
liam Terhune, Mrs. Robert Van-
Fleet, Mrs. John Van Zandt and
Mrs. Louis Verbeyst.

Saturday, August 2, has been set
as the date for the annual Harvest
Home of the Reformed Church in
Rocky Hill. The first serving of a
turkey supper will be held at 5
o'clock.

Howard W. Stepp, University
Registrar and swimming coach, is
director of the summer camp which
Princeton operates at Blairstown
for underprivileged boys from this
community, Newark, New York and
Philadelphia. Robert J. Rivers of
21 Green Street is director of the
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Sports in Princeton

Whistle for the Kickoff. If any justification is needed for writing about football when the temperature and humidity are in the 90's, you can probably find it in the fact that similar conditions prevailed when Princeton played a rugged Navy eleven on a sun-baked gridiron just off the Severn River at Annapolis last year.

Still and all, interest in the sport is obviously sufficient here so that no apology is necessary for hauling out the pigskin in mid-summer and tossing it around a bit. Actually, you can get up a conversation on football in Princeton at the drop of the name of Caldwell or Kazmaier, or for that matter, mention of the nation's longest winning streak. Where else is the home of that glittering string of 22 straight but Princeton, N. J.?

So, as the first of an informal series of articles on prospects and personnel of the 1952 football team, a look at the incoming sophomores is well worth taking. They represent the pick of the team that went unbeaten in six starts last fall, but they come up to the varsity as the first group of sophomores in 30 years without six weeks of highly beneficial spring practice under their belts. Their capabilities are largely unknown to the coaching staff, and the work at Blirstown—set to start September 4—will be vastly complicated by the experiments that must still be staged.

The preliminary football squad list for the coming season carries the names of 17 "sophomore hopefuls," indicating that at this point, they are the most likely to see Palmer Stadium action next fall. Before the first practice session, they shape up in this fashion.

Two ends: Bob Stinson, 6-0, 178 pounds, and Pete Van Gytenbeek, a rangy 19-year-old who packs 204 pounds on a 6-3 frame. Both are listed on the defensive platoon, with Stinson also carried on offense. However, Captain Frank McPhee is the only end likely to see much double duty.

Three tackles: John Dufford, George Kovatch and Pete Milano. The first two are six-footers and weigh around 195; Milano, 6-2, is 203. The latter is probably the pick of the sophomore crop of linemen and hopes are that he will earn a starting position on the left side of the defensive platoon, by the day of the Columbia opener on September 27. The word is out to watch Milano, whose potential ability is considered quite high.

Three guards: Dick Herbruck, Paul Jaenicke, Verne McConnell, all around 190, but ranging in height from Herbruck's squat 5-9 to McConnell's towering 6-3. Herbruck will be tried both ways and may show as Ted Forsyth's substitute as the running guard; McConnell is also carried on the offensive platoon and Jaenicke is on defense, just below Blair Torrey.

Three centers: one of them, 18-year old Leo Ragni, may be the key to getting Homer Smith into the starting offensive backfield. A solid 174 pounds on a 5-9 build, Ragni is carried as a starting linebacker on the defensive unit and hopes are that he can take over in a manner that will let Smith fill Russ McNeil's shoes at fullback. That's a development a lot of Princetonians are looking forward to with undisguised anticipation.

Jim Macaleer will also back up the line, while John Henn is listed as third-string offensive center, behind Ted McClain and Dick Stevens. Both sophomores are 6-1 and around 185 to 190.

Six backs: With the entire starting quartet of ball carriers gone, competition here is wide open, but because of the death of spring practice it will be the varsity holdovers who get the nod at the start and very probably the starting assignments in the first two or three games. It is not impossible, however, that by mid-October Dick Frye will be the tailback and Dick Emery will be calling the signals.

It was this pair who provided much of the spark that gave the freshmen an unbeaten year last fall. Emery is a triple threat and

may beat out the present choice, Ralph "Bo" Willis, for the quarterback slot.

Frye, built somewhat along Kazmaier's lines with 165 pounds on a 5-10 frame, has the unenviable job of trying to take over in rightfield after Babe Ruth has retired. The 19-year-old Utica, N. Y., youngster will inevitably be compared to Kazmaier from the moment the football faithful set eyes on him. That's a rugged assignment in itself.

The only other potential ball carrier among the six is fullback Dan Lane, whose 174 pounds make him a bit light for line-splitting chores. On defense, Bob Russell and Dick Thompson are carried as immediate replacements in the defensive halfback positions, with Paul Slimmon a possible substitute in the vital safety slot.

That, in mid-July, is the "sophomore story." It can change and undoubtedly will.

Consider, for example, the case of Cowles Herr, who failed to win his numerals as a freshman, wasn't among those invited to Blirstown as a sophomore when he spent a—Continued on Page 8



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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7

year on the jayvees but last fall had come so fast that he won a starting assignment as a guard on the best football team in the East. It's that kind of coaching, plus the players' love of the game, that provides the soundest sort of cornerstone for the nation's longest winning streak.

Report for 1951-52. The year of athletic competition that came to an official end with Princeton's fine second place in the Olympic rowing trials at Worcester was marked by one of the highest winning averages compiled in the Tigers' modern sports history. For purposes of definition, that era began after the first World War and accordingly has extended over a string of 33 years.

Orange and Black teams racked up a won-lost record of 682, a figure that represents 292 victories, 135 defeats and five ties for varsity, junior varsity and freshman representatives. This is just about mid-way between the mark of 856 for the previous year and the ultimate high of 706, recorded during 1949-50.

Four sectional championships were won during the year by Princeton teams, with individuals claiming a half dozen titles. Charlie Caldwell's football forces kept the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of eastern supremacy, and Cappy Cappon surprised the Eastern Basketball League by winning the title before the season was over.

Last spring, Harry Kinnell's golfers again swept to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate title, while John Conroy's tennis team kept the Eastern Association title for the third straight year. The latter outfit stretched its unbeaten streak to 34, and has not lost since 1949.

Six teams compiled perfect marks during the year. Foremost among them was varsity football, which ran the nation's longest victory string in this sport to 22. Matt Davidson's 1955 eleven was also unstopable in six contests. Others to reach the 1,000 mark, in addi-

tion to varsity tennis, were freshman teams in squash, tennis and 150-lb. crew.

Individual title winners were Bob Brawner and Brad Glass in the Eastern Intercollegiate in swimming and wrestling; and four trackmen who won five championships among them: Len Lyons, Al Pittis, Al Rauch and Buzz Taylor in the Heptagonal Games and Taylor in the IC4A meet, where he also won the broad jump.

One aspect of the year that may hold promise for the future is the record compiled by the class of 1955. Running up an overall average of .789, freshman teams were more than 30 percentage points above the won-lost mark of their immediate predecessors.

The freshmen had their best season last spring, when they took part in 63 contests and lost only nine of them. Five of the defeats were sustained by the heavyweight crew, so that in addition to the two unbeaten outfits (tennis and 150-lb. crew), the golf, track, lacrosse and baseball teams all enjoyed outstanding seasons.

Standings Unchanged. The three leaders of the respective softball leagues are still out front as the season goes well beyond the halfway mark. The tightest race continues to be the two-way struggle in the National League between Nassau Social Club and RCA, while the Centurios in the American League (despite another loss last week) and Kings Inn in the girls' circuit are still comfortably out front.

The only game played in the American loop last week saw RCA come from behind ETS 2 with three runs in the sixth to take home a close 4-3 decision. For five and a half innings, ETS 2 had been leading, but the victors overcame a 3-1 deficit to rack up their eighth against a lone defeat. Tom Collins, who allowed only three hits, was the winning pitcher.

The Nassau Social Club stayed out front with a perfect 8-0 mark, with RCA second, ETS 1 is the only other entry over .500, sporting

—Continued on Page 10

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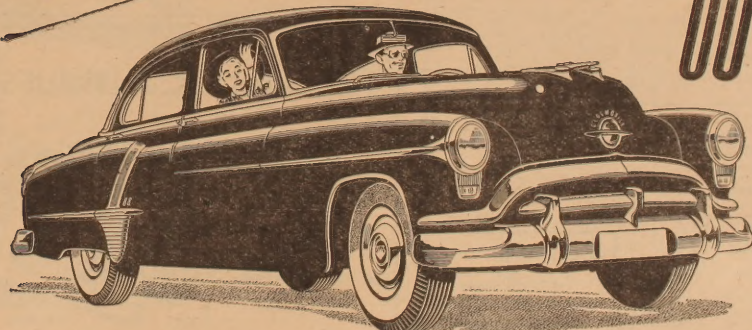
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(3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 41c
Dried Beef (Swift's
Premium) 4-lb pkg. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 69c
Swift's Premium Frank-
furters (cello. pkg.) lb. 59c
Pork Chops (Rib end) lb. 59c
Pork Loin Roast
(3½-4 lb. av.) lb. 65c
Oriole Sliced Bacon lb. 49c
Canned Hams (Swift's
Premium) lb. 85c

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Cocktail Sauce (Captains
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Blackwell) 2 cans 45c
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pt. 29c
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Cleaner 2 for 25c
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Green Peppers 4 for 25c
Radishes bunch 5c
Avocado (Large) each 29c
Cabbage 3 lbs. 25c

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4
the chorus of singers and dancers. George Abbott's collaboration on the book with the Rodgers music and the Hart lyric results in an amusing and melodious evening's entertainment.

Running through Saturday is the delightful comedy "Angel in the Pawnshop," which blends humor, romance and unusual character portrayals. Ernest Truex and Wendy Drew head the cast.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Girl Crazy, the George Gershwin musical, will run through Sunday at the Lambertville Music Circus. Joy Hodges and Tim Herbert head the cast.

The Student Prince, Sigmund Romberg's well-known operetta, opens Tuesday for a two-week run. Glenn Burris, Jo Sullivan and Gale Sherwood have the principal roles.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Robin Hood (Thurs.-Sat.), back for the third time since the original Douglas Fairbanks production of 30 years ago, is still thoroughly enjoyable entertainment for all ages. A Walt Disney production without a bit of animation in it, it has been filmed in England with Richard Todd and Joan Rice heading the large cast. The presentation is a faithful version of the tale of men and mads who lived in Sherwood Forest, dined on venison and ate and thwarted the villainous skullduggery of the wicked Prince John. Rated "excellent" by the Children's Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.

Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie (Sun.-Tues.) isn't a musical, as the title might connote, but the somewhat souped-up story of 50 years of one family's life in small-town America. A hodge-podge of events befall Ben Harper, a barber in a midwestern town, ranging from the fire that destroys his shop to his wife's departure with another man and his son's fate at the hands of gangsters. Jean Peters and David Wayne head the cast in a Technicolor drama that plays on most of man's basic emotions.

She's Working Her Way Through College (Wed.-Sat.) stars Virginia Mayo in a faintly-recognizable screen version of the delightful James Thurber comedy, "The Male Animal." The amusing story has been so altered that any but the strictly musical portions of the film are not unduly entertaining. The dancing in particular (by Miss Mayo and Gene Nelson) and some of the singing should satisfy moviegoers content with the traditional hot-weather musical fare.

THE GARDEN

Bronco Buster (Fri.-Sat.) is primarily a visit to several of the west's best-known rodeos, among them those at Phoenix, Cheyenne, Pendleton and Calgary, Alberta. Although a story of the rivalry between two men for the love of a woman is interwoven, the picture is largely a series of shots of steer-wrestling, bull-riding and bronco-busting against a Technicolor background. With John Lund and Joyce Holden.

Atomic City (Mon.-Tues.) is, in terms of the trade, both a cheapie and a sleeper. Made in less than a month for a paltry half-million dollars, it wasn't expected to be anything unusual, but turned out to be a grade-A thriller. Its story is that of a scientist whose son is kidnapped and held for a ransom in atomic formulas. The results of a running battle between G-men and H-bomb spies, realistically portrayed and told at a constantly-in-

creasing pace, makes a solid piece of entertainment. Acting honors go to young Lee Aaker, the lad whose disappearance sets the story in motion.

The Girl in White (Wed.-Thurs.), based on the book "Bowery to Bellevue," is the somewhat clinical investigation of a question new in 1950: can a woman be a doctor? June Allyson, cast in the role of New York's first ambulance-riding intern of her sex, finally proves that she can, despite romantic complications en route. Too slow to be good.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 19th
5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m.: Tables
Served, Blawenburg Reformed
Church Harvest Home Dinner. Rain
or shine, church grounds.
8:15 p.m.: Free Motion Pictures for
the children of Princeton, sponsor-
ship Princeton Business Association;
Parish House, Witherspoon Presby-
terian Church.

Sunday, July 20th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 11:00 a.m.:
Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Ser-
mon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. David-
son; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Seventh Commandment," Rev.
Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyter-
ian Church, Union Service with Sec-
ond Church.
"The Star We Shall Never Sail
Past," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker;
Methodist Church.
Sermon by Gerry Gillette; Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church.
"Answer to a Desperate Question,"
Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler;
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns
Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;
First Baptist Church.
"Life," Lesson-Sermon; First Church
of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer, Juan M. Lopez, Lay
Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church,
Rocky Hill.
"Improved and Enriched," Rev. Mr.
Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of
the Messiah.
Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A. M.
E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "A Story From the Book of
Judges," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Pres-
byterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Bap-
tist Church.

Monday, July 21st
5:30 p.m.: Opening of Women's Open
Tennis Championship, Red Feather
Community Tennis Tournament; Uni-
versity Tennis Courts.
6:00 p.m.: American League Softball:
Phantoms vs. Cenerino's, High School
Field No. 1; Sportsmen's Club vs.
University Laundry, Laughlin Field;
Nassau Johnnies vs. Oldis Movers,
Country Day School Field No. 1.

Tuesday, July 22nd
6:00 p.m.: National League Softball:
E. T. S. No. 1 vs. Helden Chemical,
Country Day School Field No. 1; R.
C. A. vs. A. V. C., Country Day
School Field No. 2; Nassau Social
Club vs. E. T. S. No. 2, Laughlin
Field; O. R. C. vs. Jugtown, High
School Field No. 1.

Wednesday, July 23rd
6:00 p.m.: American League Softball:
University Laundry vs. Nassau
Johnnies, High School Field No. 1;
Phantoms vs. Oldis Movers, Laugh-
lin Field; Sportsmen's Club vs. Cen-
erino's, High School Field No. 2.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church; Home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, 167
John St. Parish House in case of
rain.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of
Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 24th
6:00 p.m.: Girls Softball League; Vet-
erans Taxi vs. King's Inn, High
School Field No. 1; Peresett vs. Gulf
Station, High School Field No. 2;
E. T. S. vs. Coan's Clubbers, Olden
Field.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 8
a 5-3 record. Heyden, ORC, ETS 2,
AVC and Jugtown trail.

The Cenerinos lost to the Phan-
toms last week by a 4-1 count but
remain well out front in the Amer-
ican League. Their mark is 11-5,
with the Sportsmen's Club now
second at 7-6 and the Nassau John-
nies third with an 8-7 record. The
latter outfit was upset by Old
Movers, 11-2.

In the closest contest of the
week, the Sportsmen turned back
University Laundry & Cleaners, 5-4,
in two extra innings. Winning
pitcher Sam Lisi broke up the duel
with a long hit that scored the de-
ciding marker and would have been
good for a home run if needed.

ETS edged Veterans Taxi, 9-8,
and the Gulf Station trimmed Coans

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Our Annual

Summer Sale

of Portraits, Frames and
Reproductions
25% Off Regular Prices

CLEAROSE STUDIO

148 Nassau Street

Clubbers, 10-9, in a pair of close
games in the girls' circuit last week.
Monday night saw the Gulf Sta-
tion lead unbeaten Kings Inn when
it shoved over a run in the top of
the seventh to break up a score-
less tie.

Kings Inn rallied in its half of
the inning for two runs, scoring
one of them on a disputed decision
during a run-down between second
and third. The Gulf Station, claim-
ing that the runner had evaded the
tag by going out of the baseline,
said it would protest the ruling.

Kings Inn thus won its eighth
straight, while every other con-
tender in the league has lost at
least four times. The leaders are
unbeaten.

Gurley Succeeds Whitin. John
Gurley, who learned much of his
tennis playing for Stanford Uni-
versity, easily won the men's com-
munity singles championship last
week, topping Marshall Gordon in
the finals. The score was 6-2, 6-3,
Gurley turning back five opponents
in all without the loss of a set. He
succeeds Tom Whitin, 1951 cham-
pion.

Men's doubles play had reached
the semi-final round by mid-week,
with Gurley and Phil Bell seeded
second and rated a possible bet to
defeat the defending champions,
Stan Smoyer and Caryl Bigelow.
The other pairs surviving early
elimination were Henry Perry and
Rip Miller, and Simeon Hutner and
Tom Whitin.

DR. LEON C. NUROCK
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
6½ Chambers St. — Tel. 918



30 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1349

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Telephone 400

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The Old Stone House

MARY GILL, Inc.

230 Nassau Street

Free Parking in Rear

WE APOLOGIZE!

To all our friends and custom-
ers, who have completely over-
whelmed us with their requests
for

Cooling Equipment

during the past few weeks.
Please bear with us and we will
take care of each and everyone
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

McLean Engineering Laboratories

"If It Moves Air, It's Our Business"

250 Nassau Street

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WANTED TO RENT: Between now and September for one year, two rooms furnished and bath. Tel. 3224-W before 9 a.m.

MONTH IN, MONTH OUT, more classified advertising is placed in TOWN TOPICS than in any other Princeton paper. The ONLY reason is the results achieved. Call 4272, bring your ad to 4 Mercer Street or leave it at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau, by Tuesday afternoon.

COLLIE PUPS For Sale: A.K.C. registered, seven weeks old, sable and white, very reasonable. See at 227-B Marshall St. Tel. 1-1476-J.

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FOR SALE: In Borough, brick bungalow, two bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath, large pantry, three-car garage, income from same. Oil steam heat, insulated. 70 Spruce St. 6-29-2t

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PRINCETON, N. J.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, unfurnished. First floor. One block from campus and Nassau shopping area. Children permitted. Available August 10. \$125 a month. Tel. 1-1318-J.

EXPERIENCED CLERK WANTED. Apply Bamman's, 10 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Whitney baby buggy, \$20. Play pen, \$5. Sit 'n Stand car seat, \$2.50. Four drawer desk, \$10. Tel. 1-179-W.

WANTED by reliable, middle-aged white woman, afternoon or evening job, baby sitting, shop work, etc. Tel. 1-0258.

WHILE IN PRINCETON, I was a patron of The Artistic Hairdressers at 352 Nassau Street.
(Signed) Luise Rainer

LOST: 8th July. Boxer dog, male. Color, fawn and white. Short hair. If found, notify Balt Restaurant. Tel. 1-9828.

VACATIONISTS' DELIGHT! A compact plastic carrying bag containing two plastic jars, soap case, plastic bottle and toothbrush holder. Great space saver for only \$1.79. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

THREE-ROOM house trailer for sale. All aluminum, good condition, all conveniences. Price, \$1,995. Also, aluminum awning, 8x16, \$60. 225-B Marshall Street, tel. 1278-J, or Aqueduct Road, tel. 2410-J. 7-20-2t

FOR RENT: Excellent store, office and commercial locations, well located in the center of Princeton. Consult

COOK
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Exchange Your Old Bicycle
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TIGER AUTO STORE

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"A Good Place to Trade"
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LAUNDRESS WANTED, two days a week. Telephone 3760. 33 Cleveland Lane. 7-13-tf

AIR CONDITIONING can make your summer comfortable. Why not come in and see our full line of units? They're priced in your favor.

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For the best value in guaranteed cars, see us before you buy.

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WE SPECIALIZE in first class tile work. Design of any kind for bathroom, kitchen, floors, etc. P. Gallo, 6 Franklin Ave. Tel. 3328-J. 5-18-tf

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Call for appointments now

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SAVE by buying good, used refrigerators and washing machines. Reconditioned; all with a long life ahead of them.

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"Princeton's Finest Selection
of

Used Cars and Trucks"

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau Street, Tel. 762. 5-18-tf

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RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 12-16-tf

WANTED TO RENT: For Sept. 1st occupancy, two or three bedroom house, unfurnished. Will sign full year lease. Write Box A-1, Town Topics.

CAPABLE stenographer or typist, 20 to 25, to use dictaphone and handle details for busy insurance executive. Apply fully in handwriting giving qualifications. Box C-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Dome clock, French cloisonne, matching candlesticks, appraised at \$1,800. Make offer. Write Box B-3, Town Topics.

WANTED: \$6,000 construction loan, have one acre of land, residential, will give first mortgage. Write Box J-2, Town Topics.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1st. Four rooms unfurnished except for refrigerator. Located in two-family home on quiet residential street in borough. Garage available. Rent \$90. Please write Box 201, Princeton. State employment, size of family, etc., also telephone number.

SECRETARY for employment with growing research and development organization. Knowledge of shorthand and typing required, although proficiency in shorthand not essential. Pleasant working conditions in addition to many fringe benefits. Please call Plainsboro 3-4141, for appoint.

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Packard
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7-20-tf

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LARGE FAMILY HOUSE, one block from campus. Hall, living room, dining room, big TV room or den, new dishwasher-sink in kitchen. Five bedrooms and two baths, second floor. Two bedrooms and storage room, third floor. Full basement, oil heat, two-car garage, old shade trees, desirable neighborhood, within walking distance of schools and shopping district. \$26,000. Call 1-2269.

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LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

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Each of these cars is clean and in excellent condition . . . Make your choice today!

'50 Willys Station Wagon, \$1,395
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DRAFTSMEN: Opportunities for two draftsmen capable of detailing, electronic circuit layout and some design are available with a growing electronic research and development laboratory. If interested, please bring samples of past work.

Call Plainsboro 3-4141, for appointment.
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FOR SALE: Double bed, with spring and mattress, and/or secretary-desk and/or guitar. All three in good condition. Tel. 1-0781-W or write F. Low, 194-B Springdale Road.

FOR SALE - LAWRENCEVILLE Six-room Cape Cod house. Three bedrooms, bath and lavatory, completely-equipped kitchen, furnished cellar playroom. Large, well-planted lot. Price \$21,000.

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Attractive, well located, small house. Two bedrooms, nice size living room, enclosed breezeway and garage. Price \$12,500.

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Signs for summer closing hours, sales, events, notices, banners, posters, etc.

RAYMOND WEIHAUS

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7-13-tf

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130 Nassau Street

GUEST HOME: Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. 1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

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SCIENCE HAS PERFECTED a preventative for angry old poison ivy—a cream to be applied prior to exposure. Greaseless base. A must for campers, vacationists or stay-at-homes. Available at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$20; Spin-Dry washer, \$10; gate-leg table, \$4; sofa, \$25; bookcase, \$1; radio-phonograph with Columbia LP attachment, \$25; chest of drawers, \$15; other items Tel. 1-2224-W.

MOVING TO COLORADO, near Denver. Will share expenses in taking additional items up to 400 pounds to make full load. Tel. 1-6819-M, 7-20-4f

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FOR SALE: Six-foot hunting porch glider, frame excellent, cushions fair, \$50. Antique Seth Thomas driven clock, Empire design, food timekeeper, \$30. Seven-quart enamel pressure canner, \$5. Tel. 4019-2.

WANTED: Girl or woman to do general office work for doctor's office. Write Box N-1, care of Town Topics, 5-18-1f

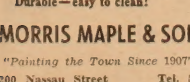
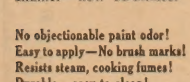
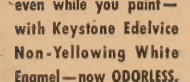
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Town Say Shop, Tulane Street. Anything that cuts we sharpen. Repairs on electrical and mechanical devices. Hours: 12 noon to 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day; Fridays open 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6-22-1f

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, CONTRACTING and jobbing. Home renovation and new construction. Will contract foundation, shell construction or finished work. Telephone 1700, Colin T. Lancaster, R. D. 1, Princeton, 1-13-1f

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Four-room, unfurnished apartment. \$35. Available immediately.

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Non-Yellowing White
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No objectionable paint odor!
Easy to apply—No brush marks!
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ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR when you use Berlin Mopray. Five-year written guarantee with each spraying. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St. Tel. 77.

WHILE THE BETTER MOUSETRAP is closed, Gemie Steel, LeKint lamp shades and the Shachnove wire cage series are available at The Princeton Decorating Shop, 23 Nassau St. Tel. 1479.

SADDLES FOR SALE: Two forward seat imported English type saddles, brand new, low price. Will sell at \$80 each. Tel. Hopewell 67-R-2.

COLLIE PUPPIES: Pattie, an affectionate and beautiful family dog, promptly sold. Also, a handsome son, \$35, and lively daughter, \$25, to good homes, preferably with children. A.K.C. registered. Call Hopewell 67-R-2.

WANTED: Temporary typist for vacation period. Neatness and accuracy essential. Starting wage \$1.10 per hour. G. R. Murray, Inc. Insurance and Real Estate, 29 Palmer Square West, 10-1f

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FOR SALE: Studio couch seating three; two straight wire back chairs, round top table, large round leather-top table; large antique folding dining table, all available at low, handsome prices. Tel. 1444-L.

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Electronic technicians for training and advancement in electronic repair, laboratory. Permanent positions involving wiring and testing work available to those with proven interest and ability. Openings for those with limited experience as well as those with second grade commercial phone licenses or higher. Salaries are added on the basis of proven value to the corporation. Opportunity for additional compensation for overtime hours. Do not answer this ad if you have filed an application previously. Please call Plainboro 3-4141 for appointment.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORPORATION
OF PRINCETON

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Again we are getting hams of our own. Smoked hams and turkeys cooked and ready to serve for the holidays.

ROSEDALE, INC.
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YES!

MONEY-BACK

Guarantee

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STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catered and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-1f

ED SMALLER, former NBC recording artist, will give music lessons here this summer. All instruments and voice. For details call 4058-M. 6-8-1f

FOR SALE
NEAR SCHOOLS
EXCEPTIONALLY SOUND
CONSTRUCTION

Just completed, two-story house with full basement and large attic, accessible by stairs. Three bedrooms, each with two exposures, tile bath, abundant closet space. Pinned living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, separate breakfast room (could be used as laundry), large open porch, attached garage. Oil-hot water heat. Corner lot 7x120. View of River at Walnut Lane. A good investment at \$22,900. Owner—Builder, R. E. Bradley, Tel. 1876-J.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Oil heat. Desirable location. Near center of town. Telephone 3396-J or write P.O. Box 350. 6-13-1f

FOR RENT

TWO QUARTY APARTMENTS: One furnished, available immediately at \$50 a month. Another of five rooms, unfurnished, \$125 a month, may be had September 1. For details on these and other rentals, call

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Realtors

247 Nassau Street Tel. 3932

PROTECT THE COLOR and flavor of food you freeze by adding a pinch of Citric Antioxidant. Keeps fruit from turning brown. Full instructions for use with fruit, meat and fish on the jar. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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FOR SALE: 5-in. Titting Arbor saw with 1/4 H. 150 R.P.M. ball bearing motor. Metal bench with adjustable legs. Table saw with blade and nut-ter-gauge, dado set and molding cutters with three sets of molding blades. One combination blade and one crosscut blade. Excellent condition. Price \$145. Sigsaw. Both for \$30. Tel. 1-3915-R-1f.

FULLY-EQUIPPED five-room cottage for rent through Labor Day, with big electric stove, refrigerator, washing machine, on Burnside Bay, private beach and plenty of space. Ideal for family or vacation. Low rent. Tel. Princeton 1045; Hopewell 571-R-11 or write Box 13, Cataumet, Mass.

FOR SALE: Two excellent tickets for Boston Symphony Orchestra performing at Tanglewood Music Festival in the Berkshires, July 24, 26 and 27. Price \$20. Call Princeton 1-3464-R-2 before Saturday, July 19.

PIANO WANTED, spinet or small upright, in good condition. Tel. 1-4376-W after 5:30.

WILL SUBLET large furnished apartment immediately until Sept. 22, 30 a month. W. MacDonald, 224-A King Street.

1936 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan for sale. All-weather tires. Call 975. Telephone 1-3476-R or 403-A Devereux Ave.

FOR RENT: Comfortable one or two rooms, available to couple or single person, with light housekeeping. Prefer cat owner, but near bus. Phone Mon. Jct. 7-4332.

WANTED: Woman for very desirable position on fountain. Good wages and benefits. Call 0533-1.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. Tel. 2561.

NOW IS THE TIME to look for used refrigerators and washers. We have Frigidaires and all other kinds of refrigerators available at bargain prices, plus Easy, Thor, A-B-C and other washers.

PERSEET APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
246 Nassau Street Telephone 762

HOUSE FOR SALE: Linden Lane, Princeton, Boro. Living room, dining room, study, lavatory and kitchen with dishwasher on first floor. Three large bedrooms, one small bedroom, tile bath on second floor. Storage attic. Full basement, sale floor. Immediate possession. Telephone 3734-J.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

THERE'S A RIGHT WAY TO DO EVERYTHING—and you're right when you build with wood. Wood is the time-tested building material—nothing is more practical or liveable than a friendly home of wood. When you're ready to build or remodel, let us supply you with ideas as well as materials. A. F. STOUT & SON, Inc. Building Materials, Monmouth Junction, Tel. Mon. Jct. 7-4101. 6-29-1f

HEED A CAR! Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call

Nassau-U-Drive-It
255 Nassau St. Telephone 2348
(a HERTZ licensee)

HENRY J NOW ONLY \$1,349!
(F.O.B. Willow Run, Michigan)

HUNDREDS of dollars lower than any other full-size car. And you save another \$100 a year on gas and tires. Ask for full details today.

KLINE & GREGORY, INC.
368 Nassau St. Tel. 3109

UNIVERSITY TEACHER, wife and two children, available for part-time, preferably three bedrooms, in or around Princeton or nearby towns. September 1953 to February 1954. Telephone 1-1995-W. 7-13-3f

MAN WANTED: Part-time, evenings. Pleasant personality, must know Princeton. Good opportunity for extra income selling DeSoto and Plymouth cars. Shelton Motor Co. Tel. 3760.

FOR SALE: Newly decorated house. Three bedrooms, ten and tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and dish washer. Large insulated attic, full dry basement, oil hot water heat, storm windows, large yard and garden. Two-car garage. \$20,000. Tel. 1197-J. 7-13-2f

GENERAL CONTRACTOR and builder available for construction of homes. Estimates given without obligation. Experienced and available. Tel. Stanley C. Floski, Hopewell 668-J-2. 7-13-1f

IDEAL LOCATION for a family with children. The attractive house has an attractive living room with fireplace, dining L. kitchen, lavatory, full sized bedrooms and tile bath. Attached garage. Nice lot on which a good deal of money has been spent in good planting. \$18,500. Consult

LOOK
REALTORS—INSURANCE
100 NASSAU STREET TEL. 342

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet Convertible with back-up lights, single lights, fog lights, spot light, side view mirror, bumper guards, radio, heater, defroster, oil filter, under coating, deluxe hood ornament. New maroon paint and four almost new whitewall tires, chrome rims. Top in good condition. \$1280. Tel. 1-3415-R-11.

LUBRICATION MAN WANTED Experience preferred. A qualified man who would like to establish himself with a good organization.

SILVERSTEIN MOTOR CO.
Packard
229 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0955
7-20-1f

LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
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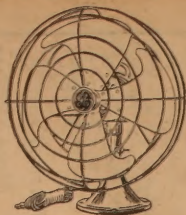
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